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TERMS (SINGLE COPIES & CENTS; SUBSCRIPTIONS ADVANCE)

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LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

MEXICAN SOCIETY.

There exists no other society on the planet, not even in India, where there is more distinction of caste and class than there is found in Mexico. On the gulf coast, by consequence of the unfortunate amalgamation of the white and the Indian and Chinese and the black races, there are said to exist at least half a dozen separate classes of humanity, of different color, or, at least, of different characteristics. In the capital such is not the case. There are Castilians and creoles, or children of Indian mothers and Spanish fathers and full-blooded Indians. The creoles are noted for their intelligence, their symmetry of form and features and their personal courage. Their complexion may be said to resemble that of the far-famed caballeros of Andalusia. The males are tall and shapely, while the ladies are generally very beautiful, are well-formed, possess delicately-molded hands and feet, and the most beautiful eyes of any of the human family. The belles of the South of Spain, of the Sierras and coast of Portugal, and the famous cities of Italy, must yield to their charming sisters of the Latin republics in the beauty, shape, size and expression of the eyes. They are so exceedingly expressive, a glance from between their long fringes seems to peer into the very soul.

The Mexican ladies are exemplary wives and fond, loving mothers. Their home is their life; their entire world; their husbands the idols of their hearts, while their children are the angels which make their home their heaven. Yet, strange to say, there is no word in the Spanish language that can express the idea conveyed in our dear old hearty Anglo-Saxon word "home." The nearest approach to it is found in *hogar*, which may be translated "hearth-stone," or simply "hearth." Yet, notwithstanding this, the ties of family are more binding in Mexico than among any other race under heaven. The repellant contact knows that he or she can always return to the friendly shelter of the family roof, while the prodigal son invariably finds the arms of the indulgent and forgiving parents open to receive him, for among the Spanish creoles "blood is thicker than water," and tears which stream from a mother's eyes have often wiped away the stains of erring daughters' sin. In Latin countries one false step is not so often followed by a parent's curse, nor the door shut to the return of one who has in the remotest paradise of society irretrievably fallen.—*New Orleans Democrat.*

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